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Special 21-Gun Salute

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK



Jam Bond

BY ARMING CAMPUS POLICE WE CAN STOP $80,000 A YEAR IN CRIME

Bond, Profs Square-Off

By Dave Shannon

President James Bond has been taken to court by three professors from CSUS. One suit is in Federal Court, alleging racial discrimination, and the other two are in Superior Court. One of the Superior Court cases involves academic freedom; the other involves improper administrative action.

John Gerassi filed suit in Superior Court last Wednesday, along with United Professors of California, AFL-CIO, charging that Bond acted improperly when he dismissed Gerassi because he "is not the kind of person we want on this campus."



John Gerassi

Bond has said he based his decision to dismiss Gerassi on the private dossier he claims contains evidence against Gerassi.

Gerassi was dismissed from San Francisco State College in 1968 during student strikes and unrest related to racial discrimination by the student newspaper.

Gerassi said he gave up a position at the University of Paris, France, to lecture here at CSUS. However, after he had arrived and taught classes for two weeks, he was notified that he had been dismissed.

The Federal Court suit was brought by Andre Tsai. Tsai claims that Bond denied his tenure by allowing his fellow department professors to discriminate on the basis of race.

Tsai is a native of Nationalist China. He claims he was initially discriminated against in 1971 when he was eligible for promotion to associate professor. He later became outspoken in his support of the affirmative action program for the university.

Another suit brought in Superior Court charges improper administration action. Margaret K. McKoane appeared in court Tuesday with charges that Bond acted without authority when he



Margaret McKoane

allegedly demoted her. McKoane was on vacation when the job change occured. When she returned, her job title had been changed and her control of activities had been decreased.

In yesterday's court hearing, the case was set forward to Friday.

No Fun For Bond

The Worker-Student Alliance has announced plans to begin picketing the Administration building today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in protest of plans to arm campus police.

Last week the New Life Collective sponsored a rally and teach-in. At the teach-in discussion groups were formed to discuss what actions should be taken to reverse the Administration's pro-gun stand, but the WSA move comes independent of that meeting.

The WSA urges all students, faculty, and staff to join in the opposition to the police plan, and to join in the picketting of the Administration Building today.

However, President Bond is currently out of town attending a meeting of university presidents, and is not expected back until Friday, so he is going to miss out on the festivities this time.

Robert F. Kennedy

Assassination Conspiracy

(ZNS) Four expert witnesses appeared before the Los Angeles County Coroners Commission on Monday (May 13) and presented testimony indicating that there may have been a conspiracy behind the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Among the evidence presented were sworn affadavits from two nationally recognised criminologists indicating that at least two guns were fired in the Ambassador Hotel pantry when R.F.K. was slain. William Harper, a consulting "forensic firearms identification expert" for the Pasadena Police Department reported that he had studied two bullet slugs recovered shortly after the Robert Kennedy killing occurred.

Harper cited official Los Angeles police records indicating that one of the slugs was recovered from the neck of Sen. Kennedy, while the second slug was removed from ABC newsman, William Weilsel.

Harper's sworn statement said that he had used a criminology device known as a Hycon Balliscan camera to compare the two bullets. Harper concluded that each of the two bullets was fired from entirely separate guns. A second forensic firearms expert, Prof. Herbert MacDonell, stated that he too believed that the two slugs were fired from different guns. MacDonell added that the two bullets most probably came from separate boxes of ammunition.

L.A. Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi also testified at the hearing, saying that Sen. Kennedy was struck by three bullets during the assassination. Dr. Noguchi added that the three bullets were fired from behind the senator—all at a distance of three inches or less.

County Supervisor Baxter Ward, the chairman of the coroners committee, then read evidence presented at the trial of

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COMMENTARY

Senate Chair Seeks To Save Money

Editor, the *Hornet*:

A lack of clear understanding on the part of many has resulted from the article in the *Hornet*, that reported the resolution passed by the Student Senate-elect on their refusal to appropriate Associated Students' funds to support the instructionally related activities (IRA) next year. At this time I would like to make the intentions of the Student Senate clear, so that all those concerned will understand its position.

Currently, the Associated Students spends over $140,000 (almost 50 per cent of its budget) subsidizing essential academic, instructionally related programs. These programs include intercollegiate athletics, forensics, drama, radio, music, and several other programs. These programs are considered to be essential to the academic programs provided by the University. However, our university administration has not fully integrated the IRA into the university (State) budget supporting instructional programs. Instead, these IRA have had to depend on the Associated Students for funding which is fairly inconsistent. I do not know of any IRA programs that have been satisified with this arrangement.

The Board of Trustees feels that the present funding for IRA is undesirable, stating that "activities which are an integral part of the educational program should be treated as an integral part of the budget supporting that program." They went further to resolve that they are "in support of the principle of general fund [State] support for essential instructionally related activities and [directed] the Chancellor to seek the introduction of appropriate legislation."

As a result of this, the State Legislature's Education Committee has passed a bill (AB 3116, R. Johnson, R. Chico) calling for the immediate state funding of IRA, and for a proportionate reduction of up to 50 per cent in student fees. This bill is now pending before the Ways And Means Committee.

The resolution of the Student Senate states that: 1) the Associated Students will not provide funds for IRA for next year, and 2) that the Student Activity fee charged each student ($20 a year, full-time) will be reduced proportionate to the amount that would have gone for IRA. This position indicates several things: 1) The Senate is in support of the resolution of the Board of Trustees concerning IRA, and supports the intent of the Johnson bill; 2) It believes that these IRA programs should no longer be treated by the University as second rate programs, but rather should be given the priority and consideration in funding they deserve; and 3) that the student should no longer be charged for supporting the instructionally related programs (they pay too much in fees already), and that next years' student activity fee should therefore be reduced.

It would seem that the responsibility is on the University Administration to recognize and respond to the interests of the Board of Trustees, the state legislature, the instructional programs on this campus, and the needs of the student body; and make every effort to not only treat IRA as the first class programs they are, but also to save the student some money when possible.

Sincerely,
Dean Garrison
Chair, Student Senate

Run That By Me Again

Editor, the *Hornet*:

On May 15, 1948, one million Palestian Arabs were expelled out of their homes in a massive terror to create the colonial state of Israel.

The Arab student organization announced that May 15 is Palestine Day on this campus, (but they had to postpone it to May 16, because of treacherous pro-Zionist elements in the *Hornet*).

A.S.O.
Arab Student Organization

Senator Responds To Anonymous

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Unfortunately, individuals are developing this "incident" to include statements which I have not made, opinions that I have not expressed, and unrelated activities in the Student Senate.

I was approached by the *Hornet* reporter concerning my opinion about the Women's Self Defense Class "incident" ("Student Questions Secrecy", State *Hornet*, May 10, 1974). I was astounded that the "incident" was being written into a news story.

In the May 14 issue of the *Hornet*, Anonymous directed a statement to me, clarifying Midge Marino's qualifications to teach her Women's Self Defense Class. I demand that anonymous read my statements quoted in the May 10 *Hornet*, and my letter to the Student Senate. I have not stated that Marino is unqualified. The only person responsible so far for interjecting this aspect of the "controversy" and finding it necessary to defend is Anonymous.

Robert J. Middleton

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Money For Lighting Instead Of Guns

Editor, the *Hornet*:

The issue of arming our campus police raises a few questions in my mind.

If we arm our campus police will the simply cause those who commit the crimes to also carry guns?

Even though the police are trained in who and when not to shoot, how well trained is the criminal?

Is this the kind of person we want holding hostages at gun point or having a shootout when confronted by armed police?

Personally I think the money might be better spent by better lighting and putting the police on foot (instead of in those noisy go carts) where they might be able to hear a scream for help or a breaking window.

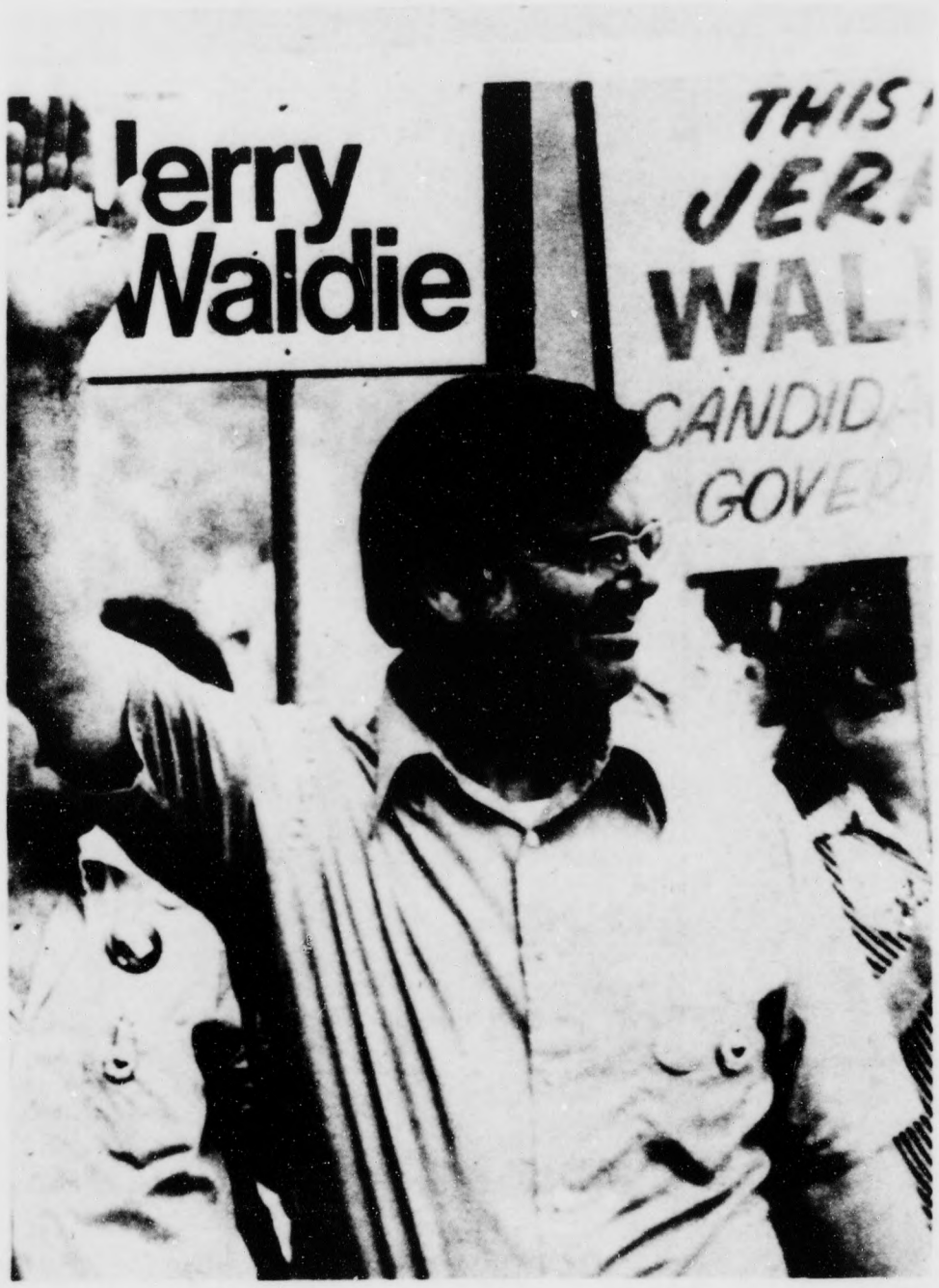
Tom Treon

Impressions...

by scott adamson

Depressing some times the news a world leader has fallen ... and mixed emotions are the recurrent theme ... good that he's gone ... worried things won't stick together without him or her ... an Old Folks Home needs to be put together for fallen leaders ... a resting place for Trudeau, Meir, Brandt and maybe our own Richard Millhouse ... a place where they can all come together and agree they tried their best in an ungrateful world ... why not? ... that's the lot and sentence of a good part ... probably a third or more ... of our own elderly citizens ... I was at Fanny Ann's one afternoon thinking about me ... me and Jack Daniels ... and in a leather jacket, droopy baseball cap, and glasses stood, wrinkled pissed off Senior Citizen anxious ... desperate for someone to listen ... "jails, god dammit! ... jails ... I worked all my life and what do I get in the end? ... a god damn jail full of old people paid for by the state ... and lucky, even grateful I'm supposed to be?" ... strange it was ... Fanny Ann's, a youth hostel for the young in search of each other and the mutual discussion of the problems of youth and plop! ... right in the middle ... "A jail ... a Senior Citizen's living mortuary and I have to live there!" ... the juxtaposition created by symbols ... old where the young should be ... graphic ... "I want into your world ... don't block me out ... i don't want what you have, just recognize me and in the recognition know what can happen to me will happen to you" ... plop right in the middle, antiquity screaming aloud with his presence like a thousand others ... but noticed ... remembered ... because he quivered and shook in the presence of youth, out of place like a memory from the future ... AN OLD FOLKS HOME ... that's what government leaders need ... a concrete college dorm full of old people in trade for the Hell we live with putting up with them.

WHAT MAKES WALDIE WALK?



This Is Jerry Waldie-- Candidate For Governor

Born and raised in Antioch, Contra Costa County, Jerry Waldie was educated in the public schools, University of California, Berkeley, and the U.C. School of Law, Boalt Hall.

He worked as a lifeguard and in a paper mill to put himself through school. He won his first elective office in 1958 when he ran for the State Assembly. In 1961 he was elected to serve as the Assembly's Majority Floor Leader. In 1966 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Jerry and Joanne Waldie have three children, Jill Jonathon and Jeffrey.

He has been a protector of the State's natural resources and a critic of those who would deplete one area of the State to bring uncontrolled and damaging development to another.

He gained national attention in 1970 when he dramatically sought to bring about long overdue reforms in the House of Representatives and has been credited with playing a key role in making Congress more responsive to the people.

In Congress, Jerry Waldie has successfully rolled back unnecessarily high health insurance premiums to Federal Employees; led an effort to increase the efficiency of the Postal Service; introduced legislation to protect the public's right to know; and been one of the few members of Congress to make full financial disclosure.

In running for Governor of California Waldie has pledged to restore the government's role of serving the people. He knows that the family farmer does not have the advantages of the bigger corporate farm in marketing crops or using tax loopholes. Jerry Waldie also wants to provide better health service to all and equal taxation.

A COMMITMENT TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE

In these times of intensified public distrust of politicians and politics, it is refreshing to know of one person who has made his entire campaign a personal commitment to the restoration of public confidence in the American political system.

Jerry Waldie is that person.

• Waldie has a reputation of being a "people's candidate" and the reputation fits well. As a case in point he is walking much of the State of California to personally meet and listen to tens of thousands of Californians. Waldie has long discounted the view that power and money people must control the governor's race while the average citizen is only a symbolic part of the process.

•He believes politics should be public, not private. Out in the air, not in smoke-filled rooms. For the people, not the special interests.

• He has pledged that, as Governor, he will seek the best advice in the country to draw up an overall California Plan for submission to the citizens of the State. He wants full discussion of alternatives for the future by everyone involved—and he knows that the plan involves every citizen of California.

THINK ABOUT IT...

You are seeing now, and will continue to see a "blitz" of expensive television commercials on behalf of "popular" candidates for governor. Ask yourself, "Where is all the money coming from, the people, or the corporation and favor seekers?"

"Why are these candidates telling us what we want instead of asking us?"

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Summer Research Funded

By Mark Stephenson

Financing has become available for two CSUS Summer research and study programs.

The CSUS School of Engineering has received a $19,520 grant from the National Sciences Industry to finance a student-originated project entitled "Simulation and Modelling for the Construction Industry."

Engineering student Yoichi Akiba heads the study and is in the process of recruiting 11 student assistants from the fields of Industrial Engineering, Construction Technology, Computer Science and Urban Studies-Behavioral Science.

The program entails what Akiba describes as "narrowing the gap between the theoretical and the practical." Via simulation, Akiba and crew will develop modifications and impliment innovation within a sample construction company in the Sacramento area.

Utilizing theoretical processes, the group will attempt not only to cut financial corners, but also to emphasize efficiency. They will formulate a model of how the industry operates, simulate an improved operation model, and present the results to the company.

The session will last 12 weeks, and assistants will receive an $80 weekly stipend for his/her contribution. The positions are available to any college student, and May 17th is the application deadline.

Akiba has hopes that this summer's session will expose the validity of such a project and that its success shall provide the stepping stone toward bigger and better ventures of this unique sort.

In the second project, the CSUS Physics, Geology, and Mechanical Engineering Departments shall partake in the first interdisciplinary research study in the history of the University.

An $8,570 National Science Foundation grant shall finance the project, a 10-week session dealing with a number of research studies involving the energy problem. Available projects range from the design and construction of a solar air conditioning system to solving the problems of making high temperature super-conducting material. Again, students will receive an $80 stipend for their efforts.

For further information regarding either of these two projects, contact the CSUS news bureau, Adm. 217.

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Advising Sessions Scheduled For May

By Jim Tornell

Special advising sessions have been scheduled from May 20-24 for Liberal Studies majors.

Ryan Act stipulations, which created the Liberal Studies Major, have significantly altered teacher preparation programs. It is important that teaching credential aspirants, subject to the Ryan Act regulations, be aware of these alterations and their ramifications.

Dr. Sid Inglis, consultant for professional advising and education, has scheduled the advising sessions to meet this need.

All sessions will be conducted in Education 216 at the following times:

Monday (May 20)—Friday (May 24) at 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Tuesday—Friday at 1-4 p.m.

Appointments will not be necessary to attend the advising periods.

Additional information may be obtained from the Student Advising Center (2nd floor of Food Service Bldg., 454-6664).

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HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

May 15—**Campus Christian Fellowship Prayer Breakfast**—7 a.m.—Del Rio Room

Young Democrats—1 p.m.—Anthro 302

Sac Packers meeting cancelled

Transcendental Meditation, Lecture One—8 p.m.—Bio 109

Japanese Style Karate—6-8 p.m.—PE 187

May 16—**Women's Caucus**—noon—Science 443

Black Writer's Workshop meeting—4 p.m.—Doublas Hall 206—All interested writers are welcome

M.E.C.H.A.—7:30 p.m.—La Playa Room

Transcendental Meditation, Lecture Two—8 p.m.—Bio 109

May 17—**Veteran's Club**—3 p.m.—Del Rio Room

Japanese Style Karate Club—6-8 p.m.—PE 187

ATTENTION SENIORS

May 15—Distribution of **The Graduate** magazine to all seniors—10a.m. - 4 p.m.—Alumni Hospitality Booth in front of Douglas Hall

OPEN HOUSE

May 15—Campus Community is invited to attend an open house in Sierra Hall—noon to 8 p.m.—Refreshments will be served all day.

FREE CONCERT

May 15—**CSUS Stage Band Jazz Concert**—Residence Hall Dining Commons—7:30 p.m.—It's free.

CAREER CARNIVAL

May 15—**Career Carnival** featuring business representatives and crafts for sale—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Main Quad.

CHORALE AUDITIONS

May 15—**Sacramento Chorale** is holding its annual auditions, accompanist will be provided—7-9 p.m.—Room B of Mansion Inn—Call 428-1597 after 5 p.m. for appointment time.

UFW BENEFIT CONCERT

May 15—**Benefit concert** for the United Farmworkers featuring the Sons of Champlin and Bodacious—7:30 p.m.—Freeborn Hall, Davis campus—Tickets $3.

PALESTINE DAY

May 16—**Palestine Day** sponsored by the Arab-Student Organization—times and places of speakers and a film can be obtained at the table set in front of the cafeteria

MUSIC

May 16—**Brian Allison, pianist**—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall—Free

May 17—**Steven Crawford**, piano recital—8:15 p.m.—Recital Hall—Free

FILM

May 17—**King Rat**—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.—Anthro 108—Free

VETERANS PARTY

May 18—**Veteran's Party**—7 p.m.—Community Center of Rancho Verde Apartments, 2501 Hurley Way

DROP DEADLINE

May 17—Last day to add or drop a course for the Spring 1974 semester. Registrar's office will not be able to process change of program cards after this date. All students enrolled in classes after this date will receive grades.

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BUSES DO IT
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
REGIONAL TRANSIT

Asian-Americans Protest Racial Slurs



Members of Kayumanggi protest "racist" posters put up to promote Chemistry Open House.

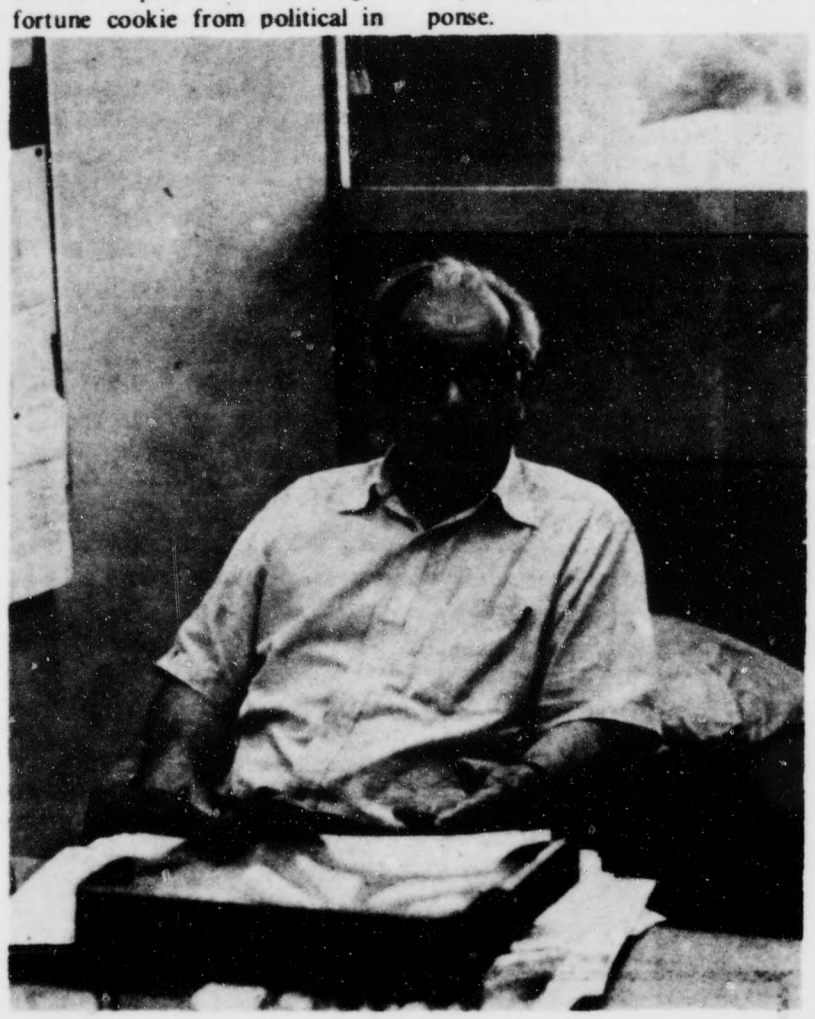
By Mary Anne Martin

Members of Kayumanggi, the Asian-American student/community alliance, read a statement to Dr. Robert Hurley, dean of the Chemistry department, to protest posters put up last week to promote chemistry day.

Eight posters were displayed throughout the Science bldg. with captions such as: "It is better to go to Chem. open house than to get fortune cookie from political in Berkeley." Kayumanggi saw the promotion as a "dehumanizing ethnic slur" and demanded an apology from the chemistry department.

Dr. Hurley said he was glad "the matter was brought so forceably to his attention," and said he felt it would be a "great education to the people of this campus."

Following is the statement from Kayumanggi and Dr. Hurley's response.



C.R. Hurley

Dear Dr. Hurley:

c.c. Editor, the *Hornet*:

In light of recent incidents involving the destructive stereotyping involving Third World People (Fantasia, Fanny Ann's) it is surprising, yet not unexpected that individuals or groups would still have the insensitivity to publicly display advertisements containing racial slurs against Asians. We feel this is an indication of the miseducation propagated by the mass media and we are in understanding that malice was probably not the intent of the signs we discovered on school grounds.

On Wednesday, May 8, eight signs were found in various parts of the Science Building promoting the Open House of the Chemistry Department. The signs all had the distorted fortune cookie parables such as: "Confusion say: It is better to go to Chem. Open House than to crack leeche nuts with your eyebrows", "Confusion say: It is better to come to Chem. Open House than to search for belly-button lint of honorable ancestors." The other six signs were of a similar nature.

Although there were no slanty eyed, bucked toothed, bowl haircuts figures drawn to illustrate the point—the message to us Asian Americans is very clear—we are again victim to the stereotyping which has continued to foster the misconceptions of our existence. In our history in America it is clear that the words Chinaman, Monkey, Jap, Gook, etc. do not need a Joe Jitsu or Kenji Shibuya following right behind. The images are already a given—and this type of imagery becomes very destructive when applied to the real world of the Asian American.

Think about it—the only Asians we see on the media are Hop Sings, 2nd Class Cops on Hawaii Five-O (whose biggest lines are "Okay Boss"), #1 Sons, and "Hey Boys". Or they are portrayed as villainous scoundrels who are sneaky and crafty. And it just so happens that major roles like humble Caine and blasphemous Charlie Chan are played by whites. The conclusion—when whites play Asians they are heroes but when Asians portray themselves they are fools.

What if the only white images Americans had of themselves were Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, Dagwood Bumstead, or the Three Stooges—all idiot caricatures. What effect would that have on the mental images of white people? Okay, great, whites have the stereotype fool but they have people to offset their ridiculousness like Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Charlton Heston, etc.

Who are our heroes? Bruce Lee?

With close examination of Asian characters in the media, notice that there is a definite lack of *character development*. When Asians are getting lines like "Yes Mista Cahtlite" then go back in the kitchen or Bruce Lee gets known for knocking off 60 guys by fighting for an untiring 20 minutes straight as a super-hero, where does character development come in?

On the other hand, character development is a major part in discerning why it is that when Charlton Heston rips off a guy in "Ben Hur" we have a very clear inner understanding of his emotions—but when Bruce Lee does it—its because its in his genes that he's a born fighting machine and nothing else.

Conclusion—it is not hard to envision then that the identity of the Asian American is in many cases muddled, unclear or completely lost to the general public and even more destructively to himself and that positive images of Asians are necessary in order that Asians get a more composite picture of themselves rather than a hodgepodge of villains, fools, or supermen.

Behind comfortable stereotypes the actual problems of Asians become distorted and cannot be solved.

It is like tourists walking down Grant Avenue in Chinatown who think the community is quaint, peaceful, and serene where little denizens have a good time celebrating New Years—when the truth is Chinatown is a racial ghetto with a high rate of tuberculosis, under and unemployment, crime, mental illness, all a direct result of racial prejudice suffered from the hands of American society.

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Editor, the *Hornet*:

I wish to apologize for our failure to recognize that the signs posted in the Science Building for our May 10 open house contained material that was offensive to Asian Americans.

The messages on the posters used a type of "ethnic stereotype" humor prevalent in this country. It shows that we were insensitive to the negative inferences that may be read into this type of humor and the harm it may cause. No such inference was intended and I apologize for any harm that has resulted.

C.R. Hurley, Chairman
Chemistry Department

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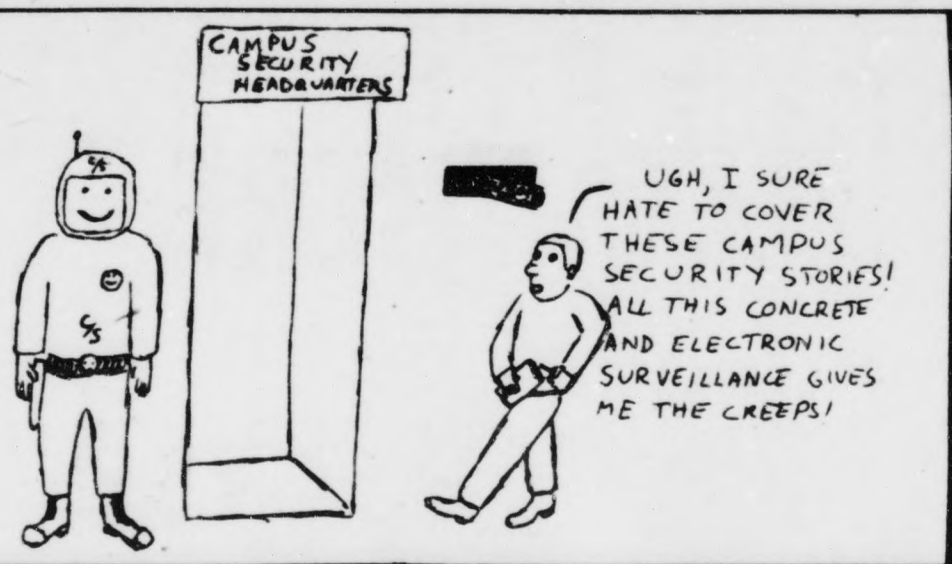
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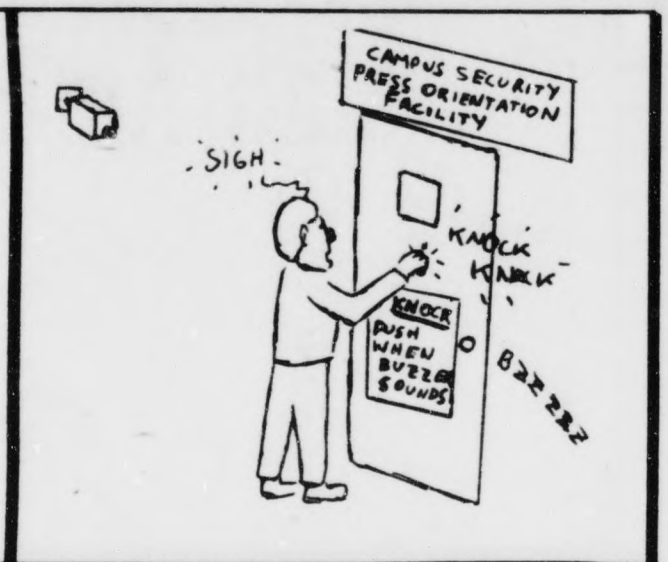
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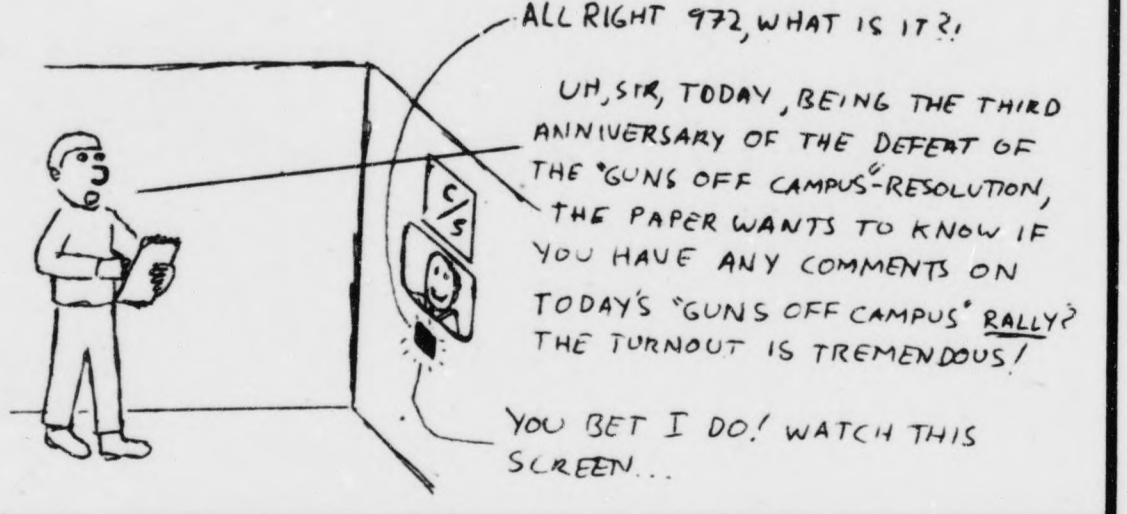
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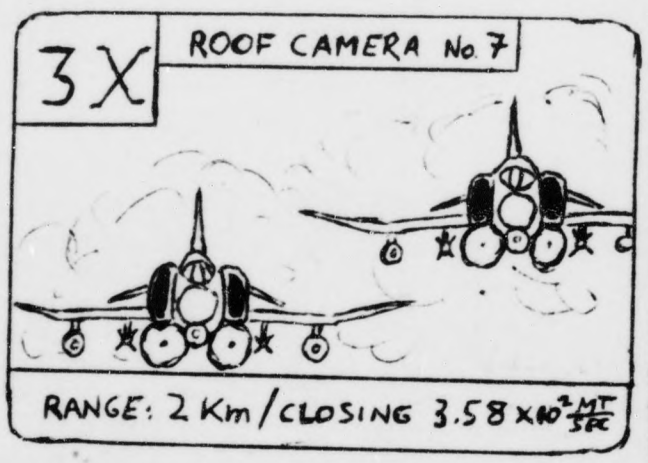






...IT WAS ME WHO CIRCULATED THE RUMOR THAT "THERE WOULD BE A LOT OF DOPE FLOATING AROUND" SO I COULD BE SURE OF THE LARGEST NUMBER OF DISSIDENTS AT THIS RALLY! YOU SEE, 972, THROUGH A LITTLE PROFESSIONAL COOPERATION, I'VE BEEN ABLE TO EMBARK ON, SAY, AN ARRANGEMENT, WHICH WILL SAVE THE ADMINISTRATION QUITE A BIT OF MONEY...

...THE AIR FORCE, FOR INSTANCE, HAS BEEN MOST HELPFUL..



"F-4's! HOW DO THEY HELP?"

...BY ACCOMPLISHING IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE, THAT WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE BE AN UNENDING STRUGGLE...

"THE RALLY!! NAPALM!!!"







FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF THE "CAMPUS TAC SQUAD" IN OUR COMPANION PUBLICATION — "GUN THRILLS"

ON SALE EVERYWHERE!

HELLO THERE







I'm Oslo Norway. Perhaps you've heard of me. Perhaps not. But I have a message that is of the utmost importance to every man, woman, and child in the audience, which ever you might be.

Our streets and backyards are filled with crime. Muggers, prostitutes, dope addicts, rapists, murderers, pederasts, hold-up men, and service stations prey on the people of America daily, and the voice of the Little Man is heard crying plaintively, "What can I do to stop this onslaughter of crime? What can I do to make this a world safe not only now, but so that in the future my unborn children can say, "I'm safe!" with equal peace of mind?"

Well, friends, what you can do is: Your part to make law enforcement work!

Turn in people you think might be suspicious! See someone you don't like? Think they look a little fishy?

Turn 'em in!

Trusting your fellow man won't help you, and it could get you a knife in the back! It's your duty as a citizen to be suspicious at all times, and tell the cops whenever you think somebody looks like they might try something.

Turn someone in today! It's easy, it's fun, and it's for your own good! Remember, America's paranoia depends on YOU!

"If you're scared or feeling blue, remember the cops will take care of you!"

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Hot Race In Gulf Division

By Robert Kinney

The hottest division race in intramural softball, midway through the five-game slate, takes place in the Gulf Division. Gulf's respective ball clubs, Funky Street and Genatalia Unlimited are both undefeated (3-0).

Funky Street claims victories over the Scrubby's, Funky A's, 15-1, and Black Ballers, 10-9, in extra innings. Street has massed fifty-three hits during those contests and collected twenty-three of them in their last outing in which they whipped Scrubby's 17-zip.

In last week's win, Street totaled seven runs in the first inning that was capped by Bert "Beltin' " Nicholls' two-run shot. Later in the game, Nicholls ripped another homer to enjoy a fine afternoon consisting of five RBI's.

Funky Street maintinas a potent offense led by consistent players in Blair Morrow, Nolan Pepperdine, John Gliatto and brother Al Gliatto. F.S. also contains the opposition with a strong defense and pitching.

Genatalia Unlimited is led by Dave Menzies, "Stick" Stewart, and Mike Foster. In their previous games, Unltd. toppled Black Ballers, 12-5, Scrubby's, 13-3, and Hump n' Dumpers, 9-5.

This week both division brothers pair off against each other in a clutch game. Whoever notches this contest will probably steal the flag of the division and possibly the I-M Softball crown.

In other softball action, Third West Jenkins pounded First Foley, 10-0, as Gayle McLevich sizzled for two hits and three runs. Cheryl Blank's four RBI's, including a home run, paced a Second West Jenkins win, 20-10, over Second East Foley. Jenkins slashed twenty-six hits in the four frames that were played.

Fudbuckers skidded by the Brothers, 10-7, with a line run in the final inning. Kevin Taylor scored on a bases loaded walk. Thirty-five hits were combined in the game.

With four runs in the first inning and nine in the second, the Spaced Cowboys defeated TKE, 17-6. Neil Sorenson crashed two home runs in the two explosive innings for the Cowboys. Greg Nordh, Denny Ceodros, Bill Taliferro, Don Peterson and Sorenson each scorched three hits.

Intramural News

Bike Relays

The I-M bike relays are scheduled for Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. There are five divisions open for sign-ups: men, women, mixed and open men and women's individual competition. Two persons must sign-up to participate in one division.

Maps of course and general information are located in I-M office, Adm. Bldg. 254.

Officials Class

A two-unit course on officiating will be offered this upcoming Fall semester. P.E. 161.3 M and P.E. 161.3 W will be instructed by Bill Kutzer and Judy Holland. This course is mandatory for Officials who want to referee Intramural activities. It you're interested, sign-up at pre-registration.

The class is on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:20 - 11:10 a.m.



Photography by Jim Hiett

CSUS SPORTS

Intramural Softball Standings

National Division

Strappers	3-0
Gang Bang	2-0
High Ballers	1-2
Sapphire Bullets	0-2
Stoners	0-2

Continental Division

East West Northstars	3-0
Dummy Variables	2-1
Dawsons	1-1
Fox Inc	1-1
Clan	0-3

Valley Division

Athletics	3-0
Kampes	1-2
Young	1-2
TKE	0-1

Eastern Division

Hope	2-1
Helots	2-1
Draper #3	2-1
Activated Sludge	1-2
Spaced Cowboys	1-2
TKE	0-3

Northern Division

Magnum Force	3-0
Sig Ep	2-1
KERS	1-2
SAE	1-2
Theta Cui	1-2
Delta Sigma	1-2

Western Division

Meadow Muffins	3-0
Shagnasty	2-1
Gang Bang	2-1
Strappers	1-2
Cuckas	1-2
Los Tlachtlicanos	0-3

Southern Division

Home Grown	2-1
Complex Conjugates	2-1
Atps	1-2
Fatty Acids	1-2

Pacific Division

Hollywood Swingers	2-0
Freeloaders	2-1
TKE Sisters	0-2
Delta Gamma	0-2

Atlantic Division

3rd W. Jenkins	3-0
2rd W. Jenkins	2-1
2nd W. Foley	2-1
3rd W. Foley	1-2
2nd E. Foley	1-2
1st Foley	1-2

American Division

Connie's Hawks	2-0
Moonlighters	2-1
Luana's	1-1
Fudbuckers	1-2
Bros.	0-2

Gulf Division

Funky Street	3-0
Genitalia Unltd.	3-0
Hump n' Dumpers	1-2
Black Ballers	1-2
Funky A's	0-3
Scrubby's	0-3

Basketball Slate

Wednesday, May 15

7 p.m.

Glad vs. Apt. A-3—Ct-1
Dr. J. vs. Blazing Saddles—Ct-2
Dr. Vonian vs. DSCJ—Ct-3
Cal Poly vs. Terds—Ct-4

Thursday, May 16

7 p.m.

Bronx Zoo vs. Geopucks—Ct-1
Speed vs. Rose—Ct-2
Classy Combo vs. Superstars—Ct-3
Moonlight vs. Knicks—Ct-4

Softball Results

For week of May 6-9

Shagnasty—18	Cukas—4
Strappers—9	Los Tlachticanos—1
Black Ballers—4	Funky A's—1
Gang Bang—10	Sapphire Bullets—1
Meadow Muffins—4	Gang Bang—1
Gen. Unltd.—9	Hump n' Dumpers—5
Strappers—4	Black Ballers—2
Funky Street—17	Scrubby's—0
Cuckas—12	Strappers—6
Spaced Cowboys—17	TKO—6
Hope—16	Activated Sludge—4
Hollywood Swingers—3	Freeloaders—2
Helots—8	Draper Three—2
ATPS—20	Conjugates—3
Moonlighters—12	Luana's—7
Fudbuckers—10	Bros.—9
Dawson—7	Clan—0
East West Stars—10	Dummy Variables—9
Home Grown—16	Fatty Acids—10
3rd Jenkins—19	3rd W. Foley—3
2nd W. Jenkin—20	2nd E. Foley—10
Sig Ep—7	Theta Chi—0
KERS—7	Magnum Force—11
Delta Sigma—25	SAE—8
TKE—14	Athletics—3

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FWC Golf Action

Hornets Play Spoiler's Role

By Claude Noriega

Playing the spoiler role is somewhat new for the Hornet golfers, but whenever it produces a winning match over a highly rated contender, that role is surely pleasurable.

The Hornets knocked highly-rated CSU, Chico out of first place in the Far Western Conference standings last week when they outscored the Wildcats to place second. UC Davis, scoring mostly in the low 70's, regained the FWC point standing lead by one half point over Chico, 26½-26.

"They (Chico) have to win both days at Hayward this week, or they will not win the conference," Hornet golf boss Harvey Roloff said. "Our kids played really well and finished second."

New faces in the lineup may have made the difference in last week's fine finish. "Pete Hacket played for the first time this year and did a great job. Chris Phelan also played well for us last week," Roloff said.

"The best round was played by (Bill)McInroe, who is in contention for all-FWC honors," the coach continued. "Going into last week's match he was tied for sixth, but played much better than them, so he could make all-conference, which would be a good way to end the season."

The season finale will be hosted by CSU, Hayward in the two-day FWC Tournament which begins tomorrow. "So, the heat is on Chico," Roloff said. "As for us, we know we can't change our place up or down so we will finish third. As I figure it now, the lineup for Hayward will probably be (Pat) Kane, McInroe, (Bob) Fretwell, and (Jim)Hosley. The other spots will be up for grabs between Rod Smart, John Shedd and Kimberly Wier. These guys can play as good as anyone else," Roloff said.

Predicting an outcome on the conference finale, Roloff chuckled, then added that the winner will

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Softball Slate

Wednesday, May 15

ATLANTIC DIVISION

5 p.m.

2nd E. Foley vs. 3rd West Foley—F-1

3rd W. Jenkins vs. 1st Floor Foley—F-2

4 p.m.

2nd W. Foley vs. 2nd W. Jenkins—F-3

6 p.m.

NORTHERN DIVISION

SAE vs. KERS—F-2

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sig Ep—F-3

7 p.m.

VALLEY DIVISION

Athletics vs. Sundance Eviction—F-1

Kampers vs. TKE—F-2

Young vs. KERS—F-3

Thursday, May 16

5 p.m.

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

Clan vs. Dummy Variable—F-3

Fox Inc. vs. Dawsons—F-2

East West Stars vs. Bye

6 p.m.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Fudbucker vs. Bye

Luana's vs. Connie's Hawks—F-2

Moonlighters vs. The Bros.—F-3

7 p.m.

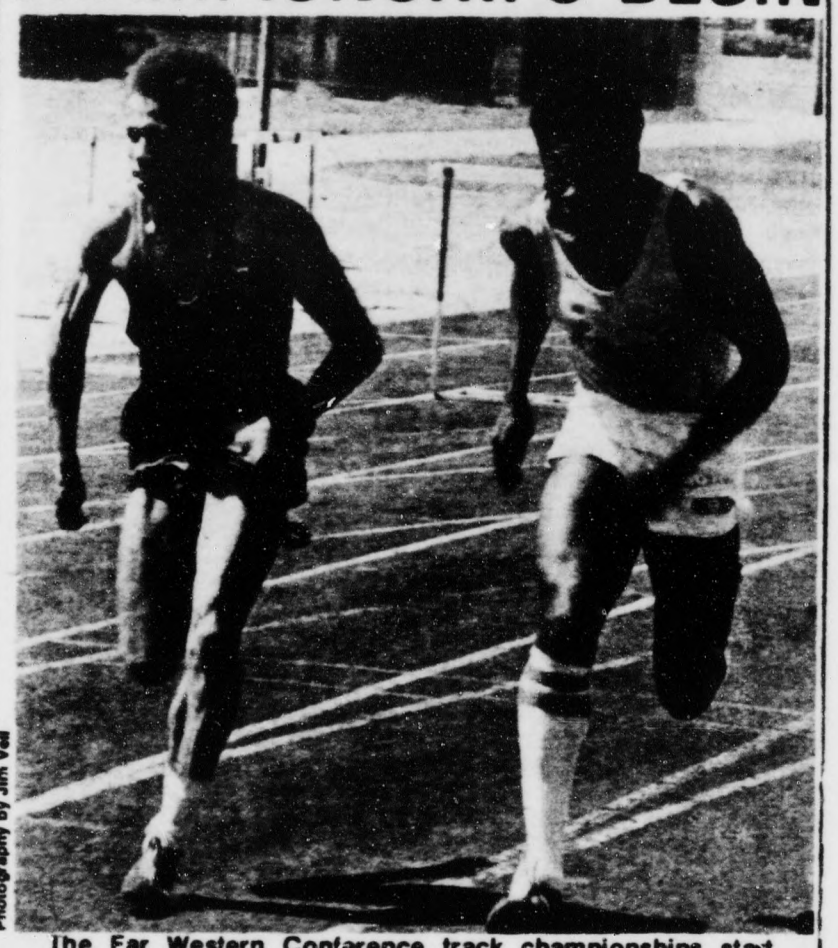
SOUTHERN DIVISION

Fatty Acids vs. ATPS—F-2

Home Grown vs. Conplex Conjugates—F-3

CSUS SPORTS

CHAMPIONSHIPS BEGIN



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The Far Western Conference track championships start tomorrow in Hayward and will last through Saturday. Ralph Ligons (left)figures to win the 100 and 220, and Tom Ellis (right) will try to remain undefeated in the 120 high hurdles.

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Gordon Lightfoot

Bad Back, Tired Butt And Mimi

By Roy Farrell

Arriving an hour early made us only 45 minutes late. Freeborn Hall in Davis was filled with people sprawled out everywhere imaginable; sitting on blankets, pillows, jackets and anything soft they happened to bring with them. People familiar with pillow concerts were lounging comfortably up front in bean bag chairs while the rest of us squirmed in the back on hardwood floors.

Mimi Farina, Joan Biaz's sister, was the first half of the show. The more she sang the more impressed I became. She is a talented singer, writing most of her own songs, and a terrific guitarist. In between numbers she was equally entertaining making comments and jokes.

"I never had the opportunity to go to college," Mimi said, "and I haven't regreted it yet." The audience broke out into laughter. She was relating to us on a person to person level rather than the star-to-people level.

After Mimi Farina was through everyone stood up to stretch. A couple of minutes later the lights went off and we took our uncomfortable positions. Gordon Lightfoot came out on stage and people clapped, screamed, whistled, and sat up as straight as possible in hopes of getting a glimpse of the star they paid to see.

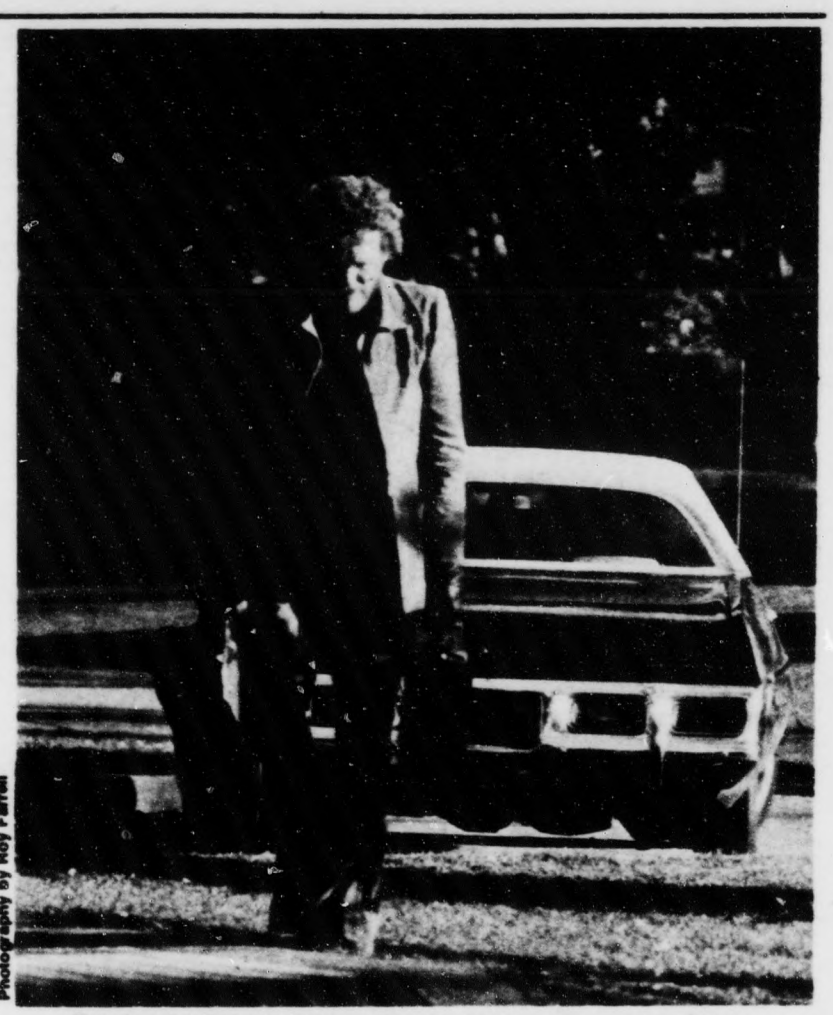
When he started singing people relaxed and got themselves set for another hour of great entertainment. It soon became obvious that the man in the spotlight at the far end of the auditorium was a talented performer. As the show progressed it became less obvious. Some of the songs he sang were fantastic but others weren't even good.

A girl who was also an hour late leaned over and whispered "It seems like he is giving us an hour show with only a half hour's worth of material."

Gordon Lightfoot's remarks between numbers couldn't be heard most of the time partly because they were directed to the two guitar players that were part of his group. When we could hear what he was saying it might have been better if he were talking to his group. His performance as a total act was barely adequate.

Shortly after Lightfoot started singing, people who couldn't see gave up trying and made themselves as comfortable as possible. One guy who managed to steal enough space was lying down with his head in a girls lap. "Jeez", he told her "for eight bucks I could have bought his album and we could have listened to it in bed."

Not a bad idea, using the money to buy his album and stay home. But that meant missing Mimi Farina. She was worth the price of admission, the bad back and tired butt one got listening to her.



Photography by Roy Farrell

Gordon Lightfoot arrives for the Friday Concert in Davis

Benefit Dance/Concert At Davis

The Yolo Friends of the Farmworkers are sponsoring a benefit dance/concert at the University of California at Davis, this Wednesday night, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. The benefit will support the United Farmworkers of America and its boycott of grapes, head lettuce and Gallo, Franzia and Guild wines. The dance-concert will be held at the Freeborn Hall on the Davis campus.

Heading the Wednesday night bill are the Sons of Champlin, the recently reformed longtime Bay Area favorite. Currently engaged in a heavy schedule of cross-country touring and about to release a new album, the Sons are enjoying continued popularity and success as one of rock music's formost dance bands.

Joining the Sons is Bodacious, the new San Francisco group formed by Marty Balin, the founder and former lead vocalist of the Jefferson Airplane. Including, among others, ex-members of the now-defunct Grootna, whose Columbia album Marty produced, Bodacious will be making its Davis debut amidst a flurry of favorable and excited critical notices.

Also featured will be Anna and the A-Train, with Anna Rizzo, formerly of Country Joe McDonald's All Star Band and Grootna. Tickets are on sale for $3 at both Tower outlets in Sacramento and the Downtown Box Office. People under 18 are welcome. For further information contact Dana Ahlgren, 758-5136, in Davis.

Spoilers Role

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have to be the team that putts well. "This course that we will be playing on is really hard to describe. The holes run parallel and are not long. You can spray the ball there and still get on good," he said.

So, with the Hornet linksters going into the season windup, they seem content in knowing that third spot in the conference is theirs, and that hopefully McInroe continues to play well enough to make the all-conference team.

Alumni Golf Tourney

PLACE: Cordova Golf Course on Jackson Road
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Summer Ski Camp

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The camp is offering three sessions: May 25 to June 1, June 2 to June 9 and June 10 to June 17. Skiers are welcome to attend all three. In these sessions, coaches from national teams will teach freestyle, advanced racing, and intermediate and novice racing.

The cost will be $200 per session. It includes meals and lodging, eight days of coaching and lectures, lift tickets and local transportation. The cost without housing is $150 and it is also possible to sign up for separate parts of the camp.

The afternoons at Kirkwood will be reserved for relaxation and the participants can enjoy swimming, horseback riding, hiking, fishing, volleyball, sailing, table tennis and soccer.

All participants must provide their own equipment. The Hart Ski Company will provide special skis for those taking part in the freestyle portion.

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Asians Protest Slurs

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It is like thinking that Japanese Americans were good citizens because they were the most decorated regiment in WW II—when the truth is when the soldiers came home on leave they had to visit their parents behind the barbed wire of concentration camps because people like Earl Warren felt that 110,000 Japanese were spies for the Emperor.

It is like C.M. Goethe stating that Pilipinos are immoral, take jobs away from Americans and associate with "near moron white girls" who will breed a race detrimental to the U.S. and that we should exclude Philipinos from America—when the truth is Pilipinos were murdered and lynched in California by mobs of white men and boys simply because of the color of their skin.

It is like being an American for three generations then being drafted to fight the Vietnamese and your drill sargeant pulls you from the line and says "This is what a gook looks like" and everybody laughs despite your silent tears.

A real person lives in a real world. The real world is composed of real people—not stereotyped images, good or bad.

And until people gain the sensitivity and understanding to that fact—we demand a public apology from the Chemistry Department and the people responsible for such inept taste in promoting their Open House.

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Assassination Conspiracy

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Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted slayer of Sen. Kennedy. That trial testimony indicated that witnesses unanimously placed Sirhan four to 15 feet away, and in front of the senator at the time the shooting occurred.

Ward has called for a complete re-examination of Sen. Kennedy's killing—perhaps by an independent group, such as the American Academy of Forensic Scientists. The L.A. County D.A.'s office and the Los Angeles Police Department were invited to attend, but declined to participate in the hearing.

Los Angeles County Police Chief Ed Davis and D.A. Joe Busch have charged that the investigation is "politically motivated" because Ward is currently running for governor of California.

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MORE HAPPENINGS

BIKE TRAIL PARTY

May 18—**Saturday Afternoon at the River**—11 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Groups will be leaving from the quad at these times)—Picnic will be held one and one-half miles north of Westbridge on the bike trail—Bring your own lunch—Fairweather games will be held

CAR WASH

May 18—**Social Work and Corrections Association** is sponsoring a car wash—9 a.m. - 5 p.m.—Corner of Fair Oaks and Howe Avenue at the Campus Commons Mobil Station

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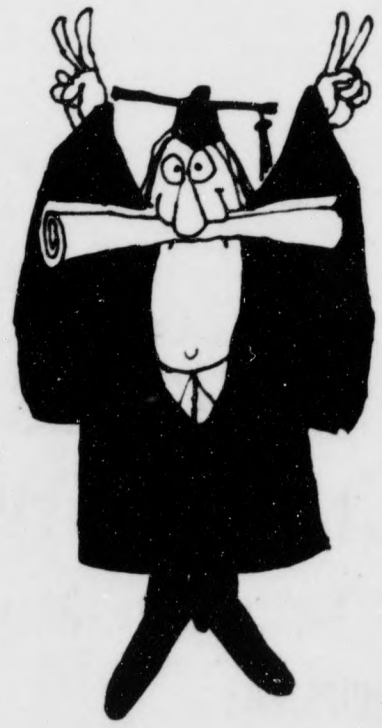
Grand Opening

SIERRA HALL
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